

Mossholder, Ragen replace West, Williams; four profs promoted

Addition of two new faculty members, departure of five professors and four promotions have been announced recently by the administration.

Robert Mossholder will take over in part the duties of Dr. West. He will be a member of the board of student publications, instructor in journalism and director of the information office. He was graduated in 1930 from the Nebraska School of Journalism, worked for five years on the "Nebraska State Journal" in Lincoln, and for four years in the publicity department of the University of Nebraska. For the past year and a half he has been the owner and publisher of the "Northwest Nebraska News" at Crawford, Nebraska.

Catherine Ragen, who replaces Harry Williams in the history department, received her Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1936 and taught there as a graduate student. Her undergraduate work was done at Penn College and she received her master's degree at Bryn Mawr College where she had two graduate scholarships. She formerly taught at Duchesne.

Dr. V. Royce West has been granted a year's leave of absence from the University. He has accepted a position with an advertising agency in Minneapolis.

Dr. Williams has joined the faculty of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. His book, "Lincoln and the Radicals," which he finished this summer while teaching at the University of Wisconsin, is to be published this month by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Dr. Benjamin Boyce has gone to Harvard on a year's leave of absence. He will compile and edit manuscripts left by the late Dr. C.

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'Frosh cap tradition to be enforced by fine' -- Spellmeyer

A student representative has been stationed at Penney's department store to distribute freshman caps to all first year University men, announced Bob Spellmeyer, Student Council chairman, recently.

The caps, which may be secured until 5:00 Saturday, are to be worn to the "Freshman Mixer" tonight and to the game tomorrow evening.

"The names of students securing caps at Penney's will be checked with the registrar's list of first-year men and those who did not get their caps will be fined fifty cents," said Spellmeyer. "The caps are free and the fine is merely to insure compliance with the school tradition."

Plan full election of class officers, princess

Plans for a fall election are to be discussed at the Student Council meeting this noon, according to Bob Spellmeyer, chairman.

The election, which will probably be held in the middle of October, will fill the following offices: all class officers; four freshman council representatives; two sophomore council members to replace Dorothy Geiwitz and Jerry Anderson; and one junior council member to replace Lawrence Gaughran, all of whom had been elected in the spring election. A member of the Board of Student Publications will be elected to succeed Charles Karpf.

The election of the Homecoming Princess will probably take place at the same time.

Homecoming committees will be appointed at the meeting.

Alumni migrate to distant colleges; seek advanced degrees

Omaha alumni are enrolling in colleges and universities throughout the east and south this fall for work on advanced degree requirements.

Dragica Zaplotnik has been awarded a fellowship to Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. She received the fellowship with the assistance of the Institute of International Education and expects to work toward her M. A. degree in English and foreign literatures.

James Smith will go to Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, and John McAvin plans to attend Oberlin. Martha Woodbridge will do advanced work in sociology at the University of Kentucky.

Alex Lipsman, '41 grad, has been awarded a fellowship in the Department of Economics at Nebraska.

Francis Donahue will study romance languages at the University of Wisconsin, and Richard Niver will be a graduate student at the

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20% drop noted as 950 register

With a twenty per cent drop in enrollment for the fall session, the registration of 950 students actually indicates a total greater by five per cent than the year's budgeting was designed for, according to President Rowland Haynes.

"While we had budgeted for a twenty-five per cent decrease in enrollment, we find that the actual drop is only twenty per cent, and even now the late registration figure is not complete," he explained.

The president said that classes during the summer sessions indicated an increase over last year's figures by nineteen per cent. The nurses' training classes for this semester, not included in the 950 total, will show an increase of about 100%, the president asserted.

Due to students remaining on jobs to "the last minute" and vacationing, many late registrations are expected, he stated.

Grass skirt now in wardrobe of coed who turned down movie, modelling, promotion bids

Eula Friend, '44, is probably the only girl in school who has enjoyed so much renown—and probably the only one to possess a grass skirt, a very authentic and convincing model.

Eula was chosen Tomahawk beauty queen last May, and immediately her face was spread clear across the world—figuratively speaking of course. "Look" was first to capitalize on her elegant photo. After that, her comely "pan" must have been reproduced in every periodical in the English-speaking world, to judge from the response that was excited.

Two members of the R. A. F. sent letters from England. This performance was surpassed by the Canadian Royal Air Force, which came through with four billet-doux. Eula must compare favorably with native Hawaiian talent, for her picture elicited eight written advances from the land of the lovely, smooth, alluring, bewitching, ravishing and enticing—pineapple juice.

All the rest of her ninety-eight letters came from soldiers and sailors stationed all over the country. Eula didn't say whether or not she has been replying to all these well-wishers, but if she doesn't want to

First 'Freshman Mixer' tonight

Knudy's at it again - wreck wrangles \$



When first I saw a Feather,
'Twas on a cool fall noon;
A sway-back car she rode and sat,

For a sale was coming soon.
For when fall weather was brewing
And football was in the air,
No man was there that would fail to stare
At the blooming girl who was smiling there
As she sat in the sway-back car.

Under the masterful guidance of "We-are-not-giving-this-car-away" Knudsen, the Feathers are doing

Institute of Government date set for next month

The fall session of the Institute of Government will be held in October, according to Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, director. Favorable response to the Institute in past years insures its continuance, he stated.

Although the Institute is only three years old, it has already passed from the experimental stage to a permanent part of the community, said Dr. Witman. Because of this achievement, a citizen committee is now working on plans for a permanent structure with greater citizen participation in policies and organization.

a bang(ed)-up business at their new headquarters on the corner of Farnam and Sixteenth Streets.

(Brushing merrily through a mountainous pile of ticket books, the girls are having a (truck)load of fun and the joyfully patriotic gleam in their eye can't be (blotted) out, even by all the tears that were shed in the Huntington fiasco.

If you want to salve over things at home, salvage a ticket for \$1.50 and present it to Dad; there'll be no more fireworks—at least not at home.

Sororities pledge 86 after 'rushing'; Sig Chis have most

Eighty-six freshman girls were pledged this week after a rush season marked by unusually strenuous persuasive efforts on the part of the five sororities. Sigma Chi Omicron led with twenty-one pledges, followed closely by Pi Omega Pi with twenty. Seventeen signed up with Phi Delta Psi, and fourteen apiece were pledged by Kappa Psi Delta and Gamma Sigma Omicron.

Pledges listed by sorority are:
Sigma Chi Omicron
Cheryl Church, Marilyn Davis, Georganne Dow, Marjorie Dustin, Virginia Gantz, Jerry Goodwin, Carol Jean Hug, Barbara Koll, Betty Lisec, Barbara Anne Lorenz, Marilyn Mackley, Eleanor Mann, Dorothy Lucille Nelson, Jean Gordon Pratt, Betty Rae Quinlon, Joan Seline, Audrey Shaughnessy, Shirley Sherman, Sarah Slattery, Marigold Walker, Barbara Winslade.
Pi Omega Pi

Jeanne Baker, Dorothy Jean Cappel, Ruth Carson, Shirley Chizek, Virginia Edee, Le Clare Gardiner, Marilyn Graham, Rosemary Jaeger, Doris Johnson, Ruth Mc-

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Profs' essays, book accepted for publication

"What Plato Said About War," an essay by Mrs. Pearl Weber, instructor of psychology, has been published in the current issue of "Personalist," monthly journal of philosophy. Mrs. Weber also has ready for publication a book entitled "Highlights From Plato," a review of the "more attractive shorter passages from the philosophy."

Dr. H. H. Waggoner, instructor in English, has been notified that his critical essay on the New England poet, Robert Frost, has been accepted for publication by "American Literature."

Ross Richards band, celebrities, girls cuts, help frosh break ice

The first "Freshman Mixer," an informal dance intended, as its name implies, to help new students get acquainted with each other and with some of the "celebrities" among the upperclassmen, will be presented tonight from 8:30 to twelve in the auditorium under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

Frats and sororities have notified their pledges that they must attend and actives are also requested to be present. All Independents, freshmen and upperclassmen are invited. Admission is by activity card.

Ross Richards' orchestra, featuring the "Quaternotes," will play. The dance is a stag affair; everyone and anyone in the school may come and Student Council Chairman Spellmeyer promises that by a process of girls' dances and grand marches, no one will be left without a dance. The cafeteria will be open for refreshments.

Intermission will be at 10:00, when the football team, presidents of fraternities and sororities, beauty queens and a few others will be introduced to the freshmen.

This year's dance is an experiment, according to Spellmeyer. If it proves successful, more money will be appropriated for it in future years and attempts will be made to make it one of the regular first-of-the-year events.

The Council feels that this is one way of impressing on freshmen the fact that they have left high school behind them and have entered college. By being introduced to some of the leading men and women on the campus, they will feel that the students here are doing something besides just attending classes," he said.

Ninety-one given scholarships for fall semester

Ninety-one students have been awarded full or half scholarships for the fall semester, it was announced by the Work-Study office yesterday. This is a slight increase over last semester's total, which was 49 not including high school or World-Herald scholarships.

Full Junior-Senior scholarships were granted to Robert Turner and Etta Soiref, seniors; and Ebba Andersen and Albert Wilson, juniors. Basis for these scholarships includes high academic standards, extra-curricular participation and general citizenship.

Margaret Artherton, Jim McDonald, Bruce Moore and Elizabeth Stewart, seniors; and Faye Graves, Leonard Morgenstern, Genevieve Price and Mark Stephens, juniors, have each received a half Junior-Senior scholarship.

The Ware Endowment scholarship was awarded to Russell Cook. Ward Baxter and Byron Oberst have Delphian scholarships; Beulah Harvey has the Colonial Dames scholarship.

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Moore heads 'Bellows'

Bruce Moore, senior, was elected president of the Bellows, University debate society, at the first meeting Friday. Moore succeeds Robert Turner.

Other officers chosen were Earl Ringo, vice-president; Margaret Rundell, secretary; and LeRoy Canfield, treasurer. Dr. D. E. Heckman is sponsor of the club.

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The tumult and the shouting

that attended the introducing into O. U. a program for cooperation with the nation's defense movement has subsided, but with foreign relationships becoming graver and more involved each day, it would seem well worth the while to take stock of our carrying out this program.

Twelve mechanical courses and CAA training are being carried on through the University. Nearly 150 are in these courses, which were established here to enable Omahans to prepare themselves to meet the demands of defense industries for trained labor. Several pilots-to-be have qualified for their training by passing a special "cram course," offered in night school, which instructs the learners in such essentials as mathematics, physics, etc.

First aid is offered in both day and night classes, as there has been shown to be a considerable demand for competent instructors because of increased military activities.

Of at least equal importance is the role of the college of arts and sciences, which continues to uphold as its aim the turning out of men and women having an intelligent, realistic understanding and proficiency in fundamental training.

A new course, "representative Americans," has been planned as one means to equip students with the first of these needs. Contemporary history and government courses are also especially valuable in this connection.

The "fundamental training" comes in such basic courses as chemistry, biology, etc. Special training can best be given by the employer after this training has been effected in regular college work.

So the University goes "all out for national defense." This, we feel, is our duty and obligation, as a municipal institution, because it is what the public—our sponsors and backers—demand. And American public opinion should command a great deal of respect, for never before has an entire people been better educated, raised under better living conditions and kept better informed than have Americans.

Nevertheless, we should be on guard against losing ourselves in the flood like excitement-maddened cattle in a stampede. While still co-operating to help keep up the nation's preparedness pace, college students can be of extra help to their country and community by working for three objectives on our own:

1—Help to prevent war hysteria. We need defense against this as much as against foreign aggressors. Whether you are an isolationist or an interventionist, you certainly should not be over-eager to rush any of our

forces into combat before they are thoroughly ready. The most successful fighter will not be "fainted" into striking before the most strategic time: "when the iron is hot."

Also, if we really believe in the oft-expounded merits of democracy, we should be guilty of a glaring inconsistency if we supposed that Germany's brutal, tyrannical government, imposed ruthlessly upon liberty-loving foreign nations, can long continue to hold together the unwieldy, heterogeneous mass of tribes and clans that makes up Europe. Nazi-ism contains within it the seeds of its own destruction. Hitler is like the poker player who bets his every cent on each hand—inevitably, he must lose; and when he does, he will be "cleaned out."

2—Help prepare for the future. It becomes increasingly apparent that American society (as well as all of Europe's) will need wholesale rehabilitation after the war. The United States is still a young and strong nation, but our struggle for preparedness, on top of our strenuous encounter with the depression, will prove to be a costly, perhaps exhausting, process. We may very likely find ourselves confronted with an economic crisis which will be especially serious if we should enter the war.

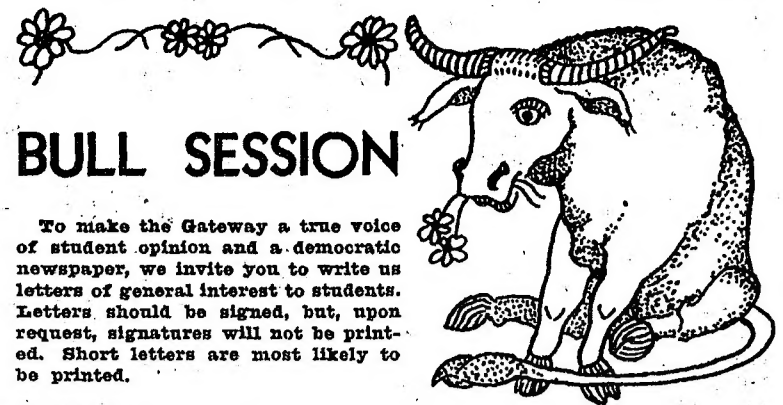
We are convinced that people should be preparing for the aftermath quite as much as for the "duration." It should be obvious that, while defense jobs are essential to the program, which we have chosen to carry out, and at present at least are fairly attractive, there will not always be so great a demand for aviation mechanics, to mention just one trade that is booming just now.

A university that advocates "life-time" education should not permit its students to be handicapped, perhaps led into a vocational "trap," by short-sighted planning.

3—To help enable the above objective to be achieved, students should support their university in as many ways as possible. The value of college training should never be under-rated. Europe may soon wake up to find colleges her last outposts against a lapsing back into medievalism.

Knowledge, say the Chinese, is power. And knowledge that is based on a broad background of sympathetic, tolerant understanding is power that can be directly applied to the solution of the many complications that have been brought about by ignorance, or even worse, by the mis-use of narrow, mal-concentrated knowledge to satisfy greed for wealth or lust for power.

We look to the University of Omaha to continue to impart to its students that liberal, extensive knowledge which is so much potential power for the good. And it is up to us, the undergraduates to obtain this education—and then to apply it.



To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

To the Editor:

A sad commentary on the 'democratic way of life' is the wrangling between students and administration at Wayne College. Over 30 students, many of whom had taken leading parts in student protest meetings last spring, were sent letters requesting them to "continue their education elsewhere."

Now the only one refused is Robert Bruce, whose greatest crime, according to Anderson himself, was that he informed the World-Herald of the situation and thus brought publicity to the school.

While a member of the state board of education has, in conveniently vague terms, condemned "individuals who have been either poor students or disciplinary problems," it must nevertheless be remembered that at no time has the administration of Wayne even suggested that these were the reasons governing the decision of the personnel committee barring certain students from further attendance at the school.

The merits or demerits of the students' battle does not enter into a realistic consideration of the case. Bruce, for instance, is an outcast because, in back parlor language,

he shot off his mouth. Let's look at the facts.

The college at Wayne is a state teachers' college, supported by state funds. Nebraska, like the other forty-seven states, is run on a democratic basis. The people who pay the taxes also have a little to say about what shall be done with the money. So they elect governors and lieutenant-governors and University regents who are responsible to the people who elected them. Really, then, the taxpayers are the bosses who own the state institutions, who pay to keep them going, and who are vitally interested in seeing that everything runs along as it was planned. Naturally they want to know as much as possible about what happens to their business. Now let's get back to Wayne.

Robert Bruce has been summarily kicked out of college because he dared to tell the taxpayers-bosses about things that have been happening in their own business.

How many University of Omaha students, many of whom hope to own a business some day, know the proper treatment for an employee who tries to hide things from his boss?

Journalistic 'Hairless Joe' gets feature story the hard way

By Elaine Hackett

Weds. I wuz ruthlessly thrusht out on a cruill and and unsuspecting world by my editur who politedly kiked me in the face and, waveing his wooden arms and haid, tole me to go and nevr darken the Gaitweigh offis agin . . . that is, not without a featur on old wonderful Omaha U. I was not vurry thrilled but a editur kin be a vury hard man if he wants to be and he always wants to be. So I piked up my club I cary for perfection and started stroling through the he-hall. By now I kno two junors who I saw and they patted me on the haid and mutered something about being the same ol freshman just lik last yare. So I clubd them and hurried down the hall and thot I would git

a featur or something from the pres. of the stud. council and surpriz my editur who surly would be. I saw a boy who was pres. and so I says are you the pres. and he sneers and starts to tell me his life histry and says his secretary would tell me only his secretury is trying to tell Deane Holt. So I went back up to the Gateway offis to type my story and on the way I met some vury interesting peopl. One was a freshman that I kno who said that it was too bad we didn't git a better score on our game down South so I said that my editur didn't think much of the team (becuz I thot we ought to show a little editoriol policy). Then I met a man called Huff or Hoff or something funny and I says when are they going to pave another sidewalk to the school and he says he didn't know. So I says my editur has got it all fixed up with the highway depart. and they are going to pave it rite away. So Hiff says oh-h-h he has eh, and looks kweer and hurries off. My editur realy hasn't got it all fixed up at all but I think we ought to have a little prestige about things like that and if the editur can't get it who can? There was also thos two juniors I kno I met on the way back named Phewcanan and a porwagian named Mcalister or something so I thot I would get even and tell them what my editur thot of the junior class. So I tole them but they can't reach me running so I was safe. I saw one mor persun who was named a Father or Feather or something and I remembered something my editur had said about the Fathers so I tole her and she said something vury unladylike and went away.

So then I ran upstairs and started to go in the officse and they was my editur laying in a pool of blud on the floor and nobody in site. So before I could plan how to git his job he come to and I helpd him down to the nurses office and now he is recuperating. There is just a few things I can't undurstand about the whol thing. I think the feethal club and the junior clas and Huf and the Fathers had something to do with it but whenever I come to see my editur he jus groupes in the air and yells and the nurse hols him down and thinks I ought to go away. So now I am writing a book on how to be diplomotic and get editoriol policy and prestige for my paper so I kin be reel helpful when the editur gits back.

Well, What D'ya Know

Here we are again with our bright cheery faces—except turk who shows the effects of a hard summer . . . most of the old gang are gone, but they have been replaced by a fresh crop—my, is she beautiful . . . knapp's new ambition is located in cappell's chapel . . . the fontenelle was a busy place sat. night, what with preference banquets and all . . . doty antz paced the lobby all evening waiting for news from huntington—she is now minus all her fingernails . . . the pi o's had their party in the bombay room, as near the liquid dispenser as possible . . . as usual the sig chi's got the mosta-of the besta . . . the theta party ended with the rushees in the lobby playing the pinball machines and with the actives in millard just playing . . . doe harris added new silver to the domino game.

The off-again-on-again twins buchanan and jackson are going steady . . . as are mansur and hines . . . audrey, of the legs family, is here to take over where her sister left off . . . if paul brehm were to show all the candid shots he has in his possession many a romance would hit the rocks!

Three cheers to the student council for throwing the mixer . . . spell broke his collar bone waving at an oh so peachy southern blonde sitting on the fifty yard line . . . there were more chaperones at huntington that there were football players . . . the faculty would rather have a free trip than win a football game . . . toyterrier catania became eligible with the help of the best sociologists in school . . . let's all go to the dance tonight and get acquainted and let's go saturday night and cheer for the team . . . bye for now.

Garb Gab

By Bob Griffith

Weel, chilluns, we're back in the harness and not much the worse for wear—not much. And speaking of wearing, clothes tips have been falling thick and fast from fellows returned to school wearing the mostest of the bestest.

There's a new material on the market this year that the retailers are pushing. It's called cavalry twill and looks like a cheap grade of covert—and wears like a cheaper grade, too.

Brownstone is the new fall color—a dark brown with a slight mixture of grey. Looks swell—for verification see ol' Burress, he's a faithful reader of "Vogue" and "Esquire."

Shoes for the male wardrobe are about the same. The boys are still wearing saddle shoes to classes but there's a neat looking moccasin that has them beat for comfort and looks. Like a camping shoe sans laces and is called a Norwegian moccasin. You might look up those of Jack Westerdahl, alumn.

Most of the boys, by this time, have scratched collared shirts from their laundry list and have reverted to those soft collars with long tabs. If you own a double-breasted suit try rolling the lapels to the second button for a taller look. See McCalister.

Suits are going higher than the Marshall-Omaha U. score.

And to be really snazzy you might consider Al Fuller's new jacket, Jack Dudley's sports coat, Sammy Smith's plaid tie, and so on—ad clothing stores!

JAZZ JOURNAL

By Jack Baird

A big bunch of the best orchids possible should go to the Omaha bookers for the great job they've done in bringing name bands—hot bands—to town. But biggest surprise of all is the opening at the Box—Charlie Teagarden, youngest of the Tea brother's, whose names have been synonymous with jazz since the embryonic days. Skinny Ennis, former Kemp vocalist made famous on the Bob Hope show, will be at the Chermot tomorrow night. Inner circle devotees are holding October 19 open for Erskine Hawkins at the Dreamland.

Record fans reaped a royal harvest this summer with such items as Ellington's Take the Train, not to be confused with Miller's supersweet of the same; Lunceford's Blue Prelude and Prayer For Moderns; several fine Dorsey's by Cy Oliver and the Pied Pipers; plus the usual good work of Goodman, Herman, Barnet, and Ray Scott. Boogie fans collected Pete Johnson's Kaycee On My Mind and Death Ray Boogie, Art Attem's St. Louis Blues, and a very fine Victor album Eight To the Bar; not the usual hackneyed riffs and bass figures, but splendid two-piano work by the two best—Pete Johnson and Albert Ammons. Teddy Wilson's long-awaited Columbia album finally hit the shelves late in August.

Jack Gunther, local drummer and jive man, is planning a Kirby-type band for the near future. Jimmy Clark and Dean Williams, O. U. musikers, are slated for spots with the band. Jack plans to use many Goodman sextet arrangements also.

THE GATEWAY

Student newspaper published under the authority of the Board of Student Publications, University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska. Members of the Associated Collegiate Press and North Central Press Association. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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Indians plot comeback in home opener

Fireworks, band set for half entertainment

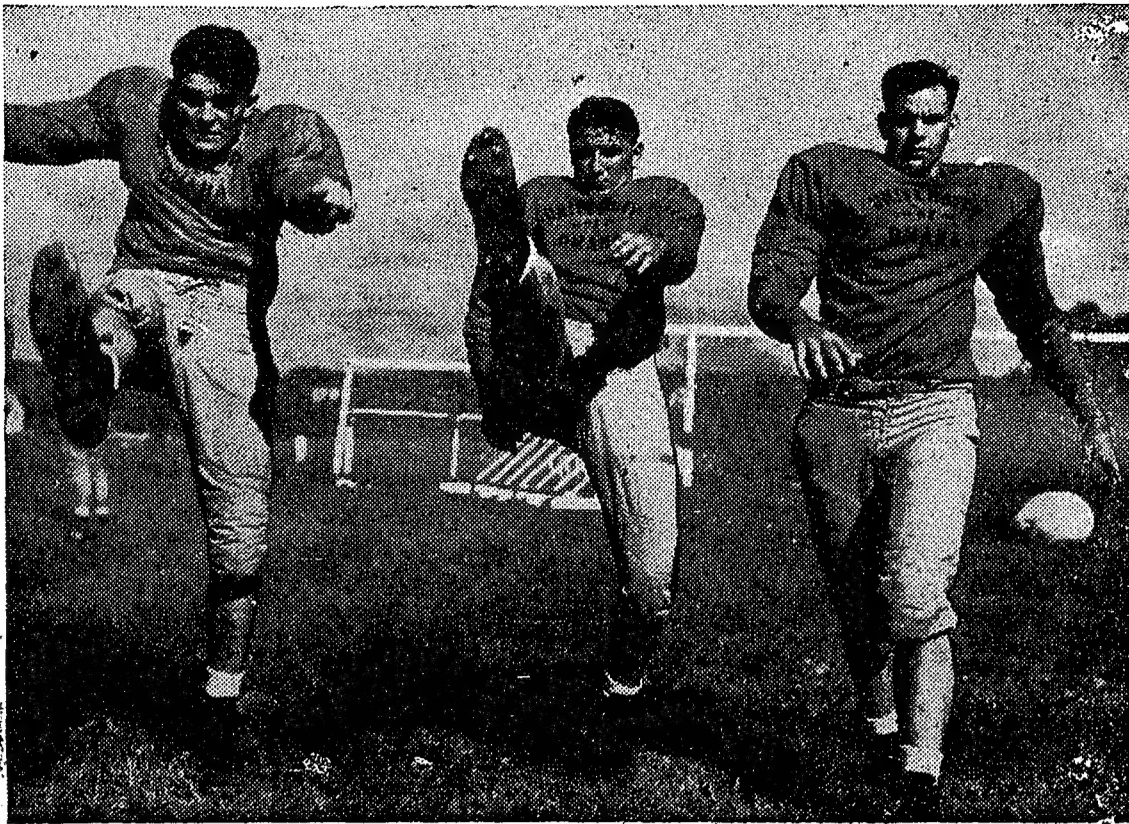
Their spirits unbroken despite the pummeling by Marshall, the Omaha Indians will make their bow before the home folks Saturday night at eight when they engage Idaho Southern at newly-sodded Benson field.

Psychologically set for a big comeback, the undaunted gridders will be attempting to show their supporters that they gained a lot of valuable experience in the contest and are ready to play a smarter, better all-around game, besides being much better prepared.

Frank Catania, who was given an ovation by the press for his stellar play in the opener, will replace Bob Spellmeyer at blocking back. A broken collar bone has benched "Joe College" for the season. Karl Dankof has been switched to end, and Othon Sotirhos has replaced "Chico" Hernandez at left tackle, in tentative plans. Tom Blinn is slated for Dankof's tackle spot.

The only other meeting of the two schools resulted in a 6-0 win for the potato staters in 1939.

John Knudsen, the tireless football ticket chairman, has promised



These three husky gentlemen, welcome additions to the varsity football squad, are graduates of junior colleges and have two years of competition at this school. The trio have already begun to make names for themselves, two of its members having been starters in the Marshall game.

Towering DeWain "Dee" McCartney, the lengthy lad on the left, is an alumnus of McCook Junior College and engaged the Indian frosh in basketball last winter. A center prospect for Stu Baller's cage forces, McCartney has been filling in at tackle and end, where his 180-pound frame and six feet, three inches of height have been a decided asset to a rather light squad. McCartney hails from McCook.

Graceland college, which gave Ron Salyards to Omaha U., has "donated" two more grads. Lloyd Noble, a 175-pound guard, is a native of Lancaster, Wisconsin, and was graduated from the high school of that city.

Sporting a bashed nose since early practice, Leonard Graham, 180-pound end, has not lost time in showing that he is "giving his all" for O. U. Another Graceland product, Graham is a graduate of Wyandotte High of Kansas City, Kansas.

Long southern, eastern trips feature basketball schedule

Big name opponents will be the main objective of the tentative basketball schedule for 1941-42. Coach Stu Baller is striving to book large schools and important squads in order to give his charges a taste of big-time competition and a chance to pick up pointers in actual play.

So far fifteen games have been scheduled, with more to be added. Most of the contests will be road games with the local encounters to be played on the Central High court.

Several familiar names are on the tentative schedule. The Indians will open December 8 against

the "tallest team in the world," the celebrated West Texas Teachers. The Omahans played this colorful quintet for the first time last year. Another December game will see the Indians trying their luck with the 1940 national A. A. U. champs, the Phillips 66 crew of Bartlesville, Oklahoma. This quint has gained several stars of 1941 college basketball.

Conference games will occupy the cagers' time until February 23, date of the game with Chicago Teachers. This game will open the spring road trip. Seton Hall, powerhouse of eastern small col-

lege fives, will be another foe, as will Baltimore, conquerors of the Indians in the national tourney last season, and Marshall, now well-known to Omaha U. sports fans.

Tentative schedule:
Dec. 8—West Texas Teachers, there.
Dec. 10—Texas Technical University, there.
Dec. 13—Phillips 66, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.
Jan. 9—North Dakota U., there.
Jan. 10—North Dakota State, there.
Jan. 24—Iowa Teachers, here.
Jan. 31—Morningside, there.
Feb. 8—South Dakota U., here.
Feb. 13—Morningside, here.
Feb. 16—South Dakota State, here.
Feb. 21—Iowa Teachers, there.
Feb. 23—Chicago Teachers, there.
Feb. 26—Seton Hall, there.
Feb. 28—Baltimore U., there.
Mar. 2—Marshall, there.

Softball tournament to open men's intramurals new sports, attractions offered

Softball will be first on deck in the men's intramurals program, the customary round-robin tournament beginning Monday.

Intramural Director Stuart Baller has made changes in the intramural

program in seeking for more participants. Mr. Baller believes that he has enough variety on the sports menu to attract all men students. The number of sports has been increased, more publicity will be given to the activities, and students have been asked to fill out cards stating what additional sports they would like to see included on the program.

Together with Homer Starr and Charles Adams, Mr. Baller published an intramural handbook this summer. This booklet was given to all men students during registration week. Past records, past champions, future aims, schedules, and other important data were included in the handbook. Adams is serving as student assistant in charge of intramurals; Starr is editor of the Gateway.

Eight teams are enrolled in the tournaments. Outstate is out to retain the grand championship they won last year. However, the other seven teams have new and stronger teams. The three fraternity entries, Alpha Sigs, Thetas and Phi Sigs, are perennial threats. North-Benson is the strongest non-frat squad, although Central-Council Bluffs looms as a dark horse. South and Tech are not to be counted out by any means. Managerial positions have not been entirely filled, so interested students are asked to see Mr. Baller about participation.

Points are given for each game won in the five team sports of softball, touch football, basketball, table tennis, and baseball.

Indians swamped by Marshall in 62-6 grid opener

An out-classed Indian grid team that refused to quit was bowled over by strong Marshall college, 62-6, at Huntington, West Virginia, Saturday.

Led by the famed Jackie Hunt, the nation's leading scorer last year, Marshall counted three times in the first nine minutes of play. Hunt accounted for two touchdowns with runs of 58 and 47 yards, respectively; Driscoll plunged from the four for the other.

Although the defeat was "bitter medicine" to Coach Sed Hartman's braves, the loss of Bob Spellmeyer for the rest of the season is even worse. The fast-stepping half-back, counted on to help replace all-conference Don Pflasterer, who was graduated, suffered a broken collarbone.

The Indians struck back, after Marshall's early scoring spree, with an attack that should spell trouble for North Central foes. Bob Matthews flipped long passes to Lynn Miller and Leonard Graham, putting the ball on Marshall's one-and-a-half yard line, from where "Matty" plunged for Omaha's lone tally.

Marshall hit the jackpot again in the third quarter, scoring two touchdowns on passes and two on spinners,

SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Klaiman

Fondling no illusions about the strength of touted Marshall and its fullback, high-gear Jackie Hunt, the nation's No. 1 scorer last year, our grid warriors were virtual lambs being led to slaughter when they took the field at Huntington last Saturday night. Results of this encounter with what is possibly the top small-college team in America bore out the thoughts of over-matching held by many Indian fans.

But if the "I told you so" brigade thinks that the lop-sided score will deter Omaha's advance toward big-time competition, they don't know Sed Hartman, fondly referred to by Fred Ware as a "rare one." Indian supporters can look for more upper-bracket competition to be included in future Omaha grid menus. Retiring to the shelter of safe contests is not in keeping with "Sorrowful Sed's" plans. He and the team are going forward, come what may.

Fireworks, bands, and what-not are to be presented to fans at the three home games. Idaho Southern will be the first of these three foes. Loyal Indian fans should avail themselves of the opportunity to get out and give the gridders full vocal support tomorrow night at Benson.

Six new tennis courts stand west of the building. Green surroundings (shrubbery, evergreens) should be planted around the courts to aid players' vision. Otherwise, these courts are on the okay side, and should be given plenty of work next spring.

Now toting guns for Uncle Sam are Ron Salyards, Clarence McDermott, Dick Beal, and tennist Dwain Conner. Roy Moran works in the bomber plant.

Quite an impressive program has been mapped by Stu Baller, head-man of intramural sports. The intramural house organ, edited by Homer Starr and Chuck Adams, is a honey. Men students surely can find one or two sports in which they are interested. This program, if given a big boost by interested students, should surpass the accomplishments of the last few years.

Smoke wisps . . . speaking of intramurals, Outstate standout Donald Fay has deserted in favor of Thetas . . . heart trouble (not that kind) kept Turk Brown out of football . . . benedict Karl Dankof now carries 210, top weight for him . . . with Spellmeyer out, Clarence Smith now is the glimmer boy of the gridders . . . this First Aid class idea is a smart move . . . See you at Benson tomorrow night.

WAA entertains women at tea dance October 2

W. A. A. will entertain the women students of the University at a tea dance October 2 from 3 to 6 in the auditorium. Etta Soiref is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by the board members. Miss Ruth Diamond and Miss Marian McLaren will pour.

Officers for the year are Ann Borg, president; Betty Bennett, vice-president; Gwen Lindevall, secretary, and Vivian Fell, treasurer.

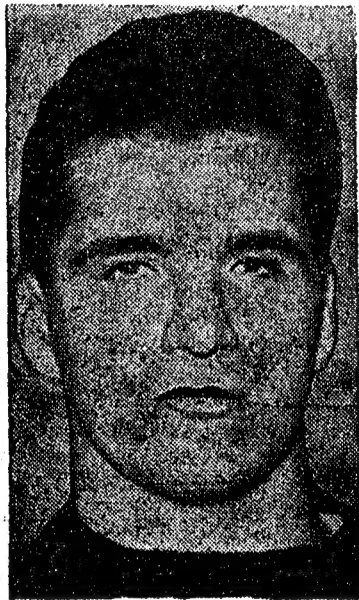
Miss Diamond entertained the board at their initial meeting at her home, September 19.

which they used effectively throughout the game.

The game should have given valuable experience to the somewhat "green" linemen, whom Hartman substituted freely.

Starting lineups:

Omaha	Pos.	Marshall
Dutcher	LT	Wiley
Sotirhos	LT	Mellie
Hodak	LG	Gladis
Boulden	C	Black
Noble	RG	Pearcy
Dankof	RT	Thierry
Graham	RE	S. Clegg
Matthews	QB	Ullrich
Spellmeyer	RB	Harrell
Moran	RH	Driscoll
Miller	FB	Hunt



Frank Hodak
Left Guard

Fireworks and a band performance for entertainment between the halves.

Frank Hodak, senior guard, will serve as game captain.

Probable lineups:

Omaha	Pos.	Idaho Southern
Dutcher	LT	Simmons
Sotirhos	LT	Trunell
Hodak (c)	LG	Hull
Boulden	C	Vertucci
Wiles	RG	Wells
Blinn	RT	Taylor
Dankof	RE	Jones
Matthews	QB	Goodnight
Moran	RH	Wilson
Catania	RH	Dykeman
Miller	FB	Patton

DAMES 'N' GAMES

Intramurals--lipstick marks--tea

Starting off the new term with an unprecedented "bang," as they say at the bomber plant, the women's athletic department today announced that tennis will head the intramural schedule of fall sports. The tournament, a single-elimination affair, has been placed in charge of Margaret Moon and is to be played on the University courts starting September 29.

The golf double-elimination tournament has been handed over to Marie Tesar, who will make the arrangements. An intramural volleyball tournament is being planned for early October. Girls may participate in any or all of these activities. Those who are interested are asked to see either Miss McLaren or Miss Diamond in their respective offices, or the activities chairmen.

As is usual at the beginning of each term, the red dots of lipsticks have again been placed on the various vertebrae of the unsuspecting freshman as well as on the spines of the sophomore intelligentsia in order to comply with the requirements of the physical ed department.

We think that rather than submit

to this misplaced warpaint, the weaker sex would find it easier to straighten their wee spinal columns and try walking on both feet for a while.

We hope that all non-members of the women's athletic association will consider carefully the advantages of belonging to such an organization when in the next few days the WAA tea-dance rolls around.

Under discussion at the present writing is the "shall we" or "shall we not" appearance of the concert dance group at Joslyn Memorial's annual Fine Arts Festival. The group has been asked to repeat some of the dances they did at their recital last spring. The festival is scheduled for early November.

Omaha U. officials have decided to charter a bus to take representatives of all WAA organizations in this district to the national women's athletic association meeting in Welsley, Massachusetts. The trip will be made during spring vacation. A stopover in New York City on the journey to Welsley and a side trip to Niagara Falls on the way home will be added features of the week-long travel.

New library regulations announced by Lane; privilege cards required

Files on desk help find call numbers

Procedural changes instituted this summer by Dr. Robert E. Lane, librarian, for the purpose of making more efficient the mechanics of the library were put into effect at the beginning of the semester.

Library privilege cards, which are issued to students upon presentation of activity cards, must be presented when books are checked out and may be revoked when the owner violates library rules. This makes for efficiency in the collecting of fines and compiling of statistical data as regards circulation of books, according to Dr. Lane.

Also changed is the classification system for reserve books. Instead of being organized according to author, which frequently led to confusion, they are classified by call numbers.

Students may find call numbers by looking in the card index or by consulting reserve lists on the bulletin board. Still another way is the two files on the circulation desk, one which lists all reserve books alphabetically and the other which lists the books under the names of the professor who placed them on reserve.

Virginia Hennessey, who resigned July 15 to accept a position at the University of Havana, has been replaced by Hanne B. Fanta, a graduate of the North Carolina Librarian's school.

Available at the Nebraska State Historical Society in Lincoln are incomplete files of the University "Star" dating from 1892 to 1897. The "Star" was a student newspaper published by the University of Omaha, then made up of Bellevue College, the Law College and the Medical College of Omaha. The paper was printed in Omaha until 1892 and was then moved to Bellevue.

Cafeteria, bookstore, library hours announced

Schedules for the cafeteria, bookstore and library were announced this week by the respective officials, Miss Gatten, Mr. Duff and Dr. Lane.

The cafeteria is open from 8:00 a. m. to 10:40; 11:10 to 3:00, and 3:30 until 7:00 p. m. The cafeteria counter, from Monday through Thursday, from 5:30 till 6:45.

The bookstore is open from 8:00 to 12:00, from 1:00 until 5:00 and from 6:00 until 9:00 p. m., except that it closes at 5:00 on Fridays. It is open from 8:00 till 12:00 on Saturdays.

The library is open from 8:00 a. m. until 9:00 p. m., except on Friday when it closes at 5:00 p. m. It is open from 8:00 till 12:00 on Saturday.

Alums . . .

(Continued from Page One)

University of Nebraska.

Music-major Harry Hilton will be at the State University of Iowa while Fred Dempster and John Hefti will attend Northwestern and the Eastman School of Music respectively. John Hefti has an assistantship at Eastman.

A '40 grad, Dorothy Shepherd has been awarded a full tuition scholarship at Smith College, where she will study for an M. A. degree in physical education.

Queen Eula . . .

(Continued from Page One)

every week—and it's been going on since June!

Camp Claiborn, in Louisiana, wanted to give her a trip to their camp, but their invitation came too late for her to make the trip before school started.

So there hasn't been much but glory in these gift and offers so far, except for the grass skirt—and there's more than glory in that.

Feathers pledge 24

Twenty-four new members have been elected to Feathers, girls' pep organization. They are representatives of six sororities and Independents.

The new pledges are: Edith Ahlbeck, Dorothy Brasee, Louise Carter, Marcia Finer, Eula Friend, Patricia Gaughan, Barbara Grotfelty, Roberta Green, Mary Gronewold, Betty Hammang, Phyllis Iverson, Ellen Jacobus, Nancy Langdon, Gwen Lindevall, Jacqueline Maag, La Juana Paterno, Margaret Rundell, Betty Schmidt, Helen Schmidt, Betty Schweers, Betty Secord, Hazel Slenker, Mary Ann Crowley and Helen Thomas.

Haynes, Helmstadter to Baltimore congress

President Rowland Haynes and Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, dean of Applied Arts and Sciences College, are in Washington, D. C., this week conferring with government officials. It is hoped that the university will be granted more government sponsored defense courses. They will also visit the Martin bomber plant in Baltimore, Maryland.

President Haynes will be a speaker at the National Recreational Congress which will be held in Baltimore, September 29. Representatives from defense councils in many parts of the country will describe the situations found in their cities and will outline the programs for civilian defense workers and service men from near-by camps.

President Haynes and Dr. Helmstadter will return to Omaha early next week.

Set release date for '41-'42 Student Directory

October 22 has been set for the publication date of the 1941-1942 Student Directory by Sam Smith, editor and business manager.

As is customary, the book will contain the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all students, including those enrolled in the school of adult education, faculty members, and, under separate listing, members of fraternities and sororities.

Scholarships . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Athletes receiving full Citizenship scholarships are Zack Boughn, Roger Boulden, Harley Claussen, Jerry Dutcher, George Gates, Frank Hodak, Bob Matthews, Bill Pangle, Bob Spellmeyer, Jim Taylor, Dean Whitehead, Francis Hernandez, DeWain McCartney, Leonard Graham, and Karl Dankof. Half scholarships went to Earl Alter, Earl Rinehart, Clarence Smith, Othon Sorihos, Don Wiles, Lloyd Noble, Jerry Freeman, and Bob Moran.

Citizenship scholarships in full for other activities went to Georgia Marie Hilton, Marian Johnson, Earl Ringo, Margaret Rundell, LeRoy Canfield, Martha Peters, and Jane Griffith. Half scholarships were given to Marcia Finer, Faye Graves, and Bruce Moore. Margie Litherbury has the Tomahawk scholarship; Homer Starr has the Gateway scholarship.

Winners of World-Herald scholarships are Frances Martin, Robert Moucka, Constance Sideris and Gerald Stein.

Thirty-six freshmen have high school scholarships: Helen Bauerle, Robert Bigham, Jean Brown, Jim Brownell, David Button, Ruth Carson, Shirley Chizek, Blondie Coon, Barbara Dudley, Marjorie Dustin, Don Franzen, Kathryn Graham, Georgialee Hansen, James Henderson, Evelyn Humlicek, Leo Craft, Olga Lacina, Claire Lamson, Robert LaRue, Irving Lashinsky, Rebecca London, Marilyn Mackley, Patricia McGimsey, Mary Jean Miles, Kenneth Nelson, Robert Oslo, Marion Palmquist, Robert Paustian, Melvin Schwartz, Beverly Shields, Jack Earl Short, Roy Simon, Deane Tucker, Ruth Walton, Laura Ward, and Robert Welty.

Haynes speaks at first convocation

President Haynes will speak on "The Forgotten Man of Tomorrow" at the first convocation of the year next Friday, according to E. M. Hosman, chairman of the faculty committee on convocations.

Friday, October 10, there will be no convocation, as the second Friday of each month will be reserved for student meetings.

Other convocations planned for October include a football movie and a movie about the FBI.

Faculty changes . . .

(Continued from Page One)

N. Greenhouse, former professor of English at Harvard.

Helmuth Boeninger has been granted a year's leave of absence to complete requirements for his doctor's degree at Stanford, where he has a fellowship.

E. P. Coleman has a year's leave of absence, during which he is serving as a first-lieutenant at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Promotions were: Dr. D. E. Heckman, from assistant professor of government to associate professor; Dr. D. T. Warren, from assistant professor of physics to associate professor; Dr. W. K. Noyce, assistant professor of chemistry to associate professor; and Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, associate professor of business administration to full professor.

Ten new courses to be given in night school

Ten new classes are being offered to students in the School of Adult Education, announced E. M. Hosman, director.

Courses in "A Receptionist and Her Job," "Representative Americans," and "Group Leadership" are taught by C. W. Scott; "Cooking for the Business Girl" and "Recreational Leadership" are being taught by Jilbourne and Eubank respectively.

Other courses are "Casualty Insurance," M. C. Donogh, instructor; "Public Speaking," taught by Starring; "Plastics," by Prewett; "Cartooning," supervised by Angood, and "Journalism," with Moss-holder as professor.

Evans speaks to G. P. S.

Dr. William Lloyd Evans, president of the American Chemical Association and chairman of the department of chemistry at Ohio State, spoke at a meeting Wednesday night of Gamma Pi Sigma and the Omaha section of the American Chemical Society. The meeting was preceded by a banquet in the club.

Pledges . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Kenna, Janice Moredick, Patricia Muirhead, Ruth Joanne Neef, Constance Sideris, Dorothy Stepanek, Mildred Streeter, Geraldine Walenz, Jeanne White, Harriette Williams, Lois Young.

Phi Delta Psi
Bernadine Bailey, Mary Ellen Bowles, Barbara Broch, Ruth Bruhn, Katherine Bushnell, Annette Deibel, Charlotte Fainham, Georgialee Hansen, Barbara Heusinkveld, Elaine Hawkinson, Vivian Knight, Olga L. Lacina, Margaret Latham, Miriam Lindahl, Nancy Lou Parsley, Beverly Shields, Lorraine Williams.

Kappa Psi Delta
Marianne Becker, Elizabeth C. Brown, Helen Clark, Marian Crane, Dorothy Felton, Joyce Farsberg, Phyllis Hollis, Ruth Ann Kirk, Rogene McNally, Phyllis Mohr, Laura Moran, Audrey Rasmussen, Norma Untch, Marie Zents.

Gamma Sigma Omicron
Helen Bauerle, Harriet Bihler, Elizabeth Davis, Betty Fisk, Barbara Franklin, Claire Lamson, Frances Martin, Mary Jean Miles, Marion Palmquist, Ramona Peterson, Dorothy Pinault, June Satrapa, Geraldine Vickery, Virginia White.

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